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This book contains six chapters by various authors about the history of African Americans' contributions and participation in adult education. The book reports on how some African American leaders saw the connection between education and the eventual freedom or uplift of the African American people. Following a foreword (Phyllis M. Cunningham) and introduction (Elizabeth A. Peterson), the essays included are: "Fanny Coppin, Mary Shadd Cary, and Charlotte Grimke: Three African American Women Who Made a Difference" (Elizabeth A. Peterson); "The DuBois-Washington Debate: Conflicting Strategies" (Edward Potts); "Marcus Garvey: Africentric Adult Education for Selfethnic Reliance" (Scipio A. J. Colin, III); "Alain Leroy Locke: More than an Adult Educator" (LaVerne Gyant); "The American Association of Adult Education and the Experiments in African American Adult Education" (Talmadge C. Guy); "Septima Poinsette Clark: Unsung Heroine of the Civil Rights Movement" (Opal V. Easter); and "In Conclusion: Where Do We Go from Here?" (Elizabeth A. Peterson). (KC)

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